

CBC Sophs Get Diplomas

Sunday, June 1, marked the second annual graduation of sophomores from Columbia Basin College. 86 students participated in the graduating exercises.

The commencement address was given by Mr. William Rodwin, a Tacoma attorney who is a member of the Washington State College Board of Presidents.

Don Hartmeier, sophomore class president, presented the class of 1958's memorial, Jack Honey, director, presented the class of 1958, and school board president Lyle Neff awarded diplomas.

George Askegaard presented awards and scholarships and the college choir, under the direction of Terry Crabb, sang two selections. The invocation was presented by the Rev. Father William Schmitz and the benediction was given by Rev. Donald W. Yates. Father Schmitz is from St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Pasco and Mr. Yates is from the First Christian Church in Kennewick.

Mrs. George Askegaard was pianist.

Graduating with honors with distinction was Patricia Figliola, Richland. This honor requires a student to have a 3.85 grade average or better. Graduating with honors (3.4 to 3.84) were Connie Buckingham, Dorene Gilbert, Beverly Ketel, James Longwell, Mary Morgan, Guy Parkman, John Hebert, and Jan Wilson.

Honor Society members graduating, in addition to those mentioned above, included Richard Adkins, David Clark, Lela Hooper, Oleeta Matthews, Harvey Rice, Robert Tadlock, Lynn Tompkins, Billy Cheek, Rodney Piert, and Robert Wilkinson.

Those receiving the degree of Associate in Arts and Sciences include Richard Adkins, Gary Bates, Connie Buckingham, David Clark, Roger Conrad, James Eagen, Patricia Figliola, Dorene Gilbert, Rolland Hall, and Mary Harris.

Also Lela Hooper, Warren Maslop, Beverly Ketel, James Longwell, Deanne McCullough, Morris Mace, Asa Matthews, Oleeta Matthews, Carlton Meyers and Mary Morgan.

C. Thomas Morgan, William Nelson, Ted Nielson, Robert Nelson, Guy Parkman, Bob Peterson, Harvey Rice, Ronald Stephens, Donald Sullivan, Robert Tadlock, James Taylor, Marvin Nielsen, Lynn Tompkins, and Richard Tschauner.

Receiving the degree of Associate in Arts were Ralph Davis, Frank Eke, Larry Green, Jerry O'Bannon, and Claude Walters.

Those who received the degree of Associate in Sciences were Billy Cheek, Oscar Cotton, James Devine, Jerry Harper, John Hebert, Ronald Kerney, Rodney Piert, Harold Thompson, and Robert Wilkinson.

The Certificate of General Education was awarded to Hel-



SULLY BAYLESS

Bayless Is '58-'59 ASB President

Reynard, Hett, Burke, Provins, Todorovich Also Victors

Last Monday in the A.S.B. elections, the student body elected into office for the 1958-59 school term Sully Bayless, president; Judy Hett, secretary; and Ray Reynard, vice president. The new members of student council are representatives Pat Todorovich, An-

thony Burke, and Nancy Provins.

The office of vice president was attained by Raynard after a special run election was held when neither he nor his opponent received a majority vote in the primary elections.

A majority vote was required for all the ASB offices.

The A.S.B. officers and the elected members to council will vote next fall on a list of nominees suggested by President Bayless for the offices of treasurer, intercollegiate commissioner, and the athletic commissioner. Three other representatives will be chosen in the fall, of whom two will be freshmen. The representatives will serve as chairmen of different committees. Vice President Raynard will be in charge of all the future elections and will preside over any meetings which

the president cannot attend.

President Bayless has a long list of parliamentary practice. He began his activities in the eighth grade at Chief Joseph Junior High in Richland by holding the A.S.B. vice president's office. The following year he was president of the A.S.B. and also editor of the school paper. He was president of the sophomore and senior classes in high school, and was a member and parliamentarian of the student council for three years. At C.B.C. Sully is freshman class president, a member of student council where he is on the constitution, lecture series, furniture and budget committees. Sully also takes a great interest in his Debate Club and Young Democrats activities.

Judy Hett is well experienced for her secretary duties. Judy was secretary-treasurer of the student council and senior class secretary in high school. This year at C.B.C. she served the Ski Club as their secretary-treasurer. Says Miss Hett, "I will do my utmost to execute my duties conscientiously and to the best of my ability."

Ray (Barrel) Raynard, as described by a friend, is often seen dashing down the halls of CBC en route to a Ski Club meeting, Talons rally or a meeting of the annual staff, where he is feature editor. Veep Raynard has pledged his time, thought, and ability to the students and student government of Columbia Basin College for the coming season.



VOL. 3 — NO. 13

PASCO, WASHINGTON

JUNE 4, 1958



Crowd Watches Laying Of CBC Cornerstone

On May 16 under a blazing Tri-City sun and with proper ceremony, 150 students and citizens of this area watched the laying of the cornerstone in the main building of the new Columbia Basin College.

As the ceremony began the Franklin County Post No. 34 of the American Legion presented a flag to ASB president Bob Wilkinson. President Wilkinson, in a brief history of the college, mentioned the site of sage and sand upon which the \$1,000,000 college will eventually stand; CBC's rapid growth which has made it third largest in the state, and CBC's hopes of some day becoming a four year school.

The actual cornerstone laying ceremony was conducted by Walter T. Higgins of Everett, Grand Master of Masons of Washington, assisted by the Grand Lodge Officers. The Masonic Lodge officiates at many cornerstone laying ceremonies for public educational buildings. Their ritual stresses workmanship and the embodiment of high ideals.

State Representative Elmer C. Huntley, Grand Lodge Orator, spoke on free public education that is subject to the demands of the public as compared to the Russian system which is state controlled. In regard to our scientific race with Russia he said, "As for the future we can get anything we want from our youth, if we are sure of what we want and are willing to pay for it."

Music for the program was furnished by the CBC choir

'Vets Blow Out Was Big'--Jarvis

"The Vets' party held at the Pasco V.F.W. was a great success," says Bill Jarvis president of CBC Veterans club.

There was a good turn out and everyone enjoyed themselves. The music for the dance was furnished by Hi-Fi equipment from tape recordings. Refreshments were also available.

Mr. Killingsworth commented on the rather slow start of the Veterans club this past school year but stated, "We plan to take a more active part in school functions in the next school year."

under the direction of Terry Crabb, with Wilbert Bode, organist, accompanying.

The cornerstone, which was laid on the third anniversary of the receipt of written authorization for a junior college in Pasco, contained in a copper box these items: the names of Pasco school district officials, the names of CBC faculty members, a list of the students attending the college, the school's first catalog, the issue of authorization and several United States coins.

IF YOU HAVE A MINUTE TO SPARE TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW.

CBC Sends 18 Students To JCLC

On Friday, May 16, eighteen students from Columbia Basin College went to Yakima Junior College to the Washington State Junior College Leaders Conference.

While in Yakima they attended meetings for the purpose of presenting ideas in the hope of improving all junior colleges next year. They hope to develop greater insight as to the methods of improving not only student government, but also school spirit.

The students attended a banquet and dance at the Yakima Country Club after the conference and returned to the Tri-Cities late Saturday.

The students who attended the conference were: Bob Wilkinson, Ted Neilson, Cherrie O'Bannon, Jim Devine, Shirley Mansfield, Donna Moe, Angie McCullough, Ray Reynard, Sully Bayless, Cecil Mowery, Judy Hett, Pat Todorovich, Tony Burke, Ron Kerby, Linda Mabry, Russell Love, Dave Clark, Nancy Provins and Mr. Devine.

en Anderson, John Brewder, Lynn Gillespie, Beverly Lynn, Ronald Reymore, Melvin Sexton, Jan Wilson, and Les Wilson.

Certificates in Vocational-Technical went to Clarence Bumgardner, Larry Fairchild, Donald Hartmeier, Joseph Papi, James Scheeler, and Edward VanCleve.

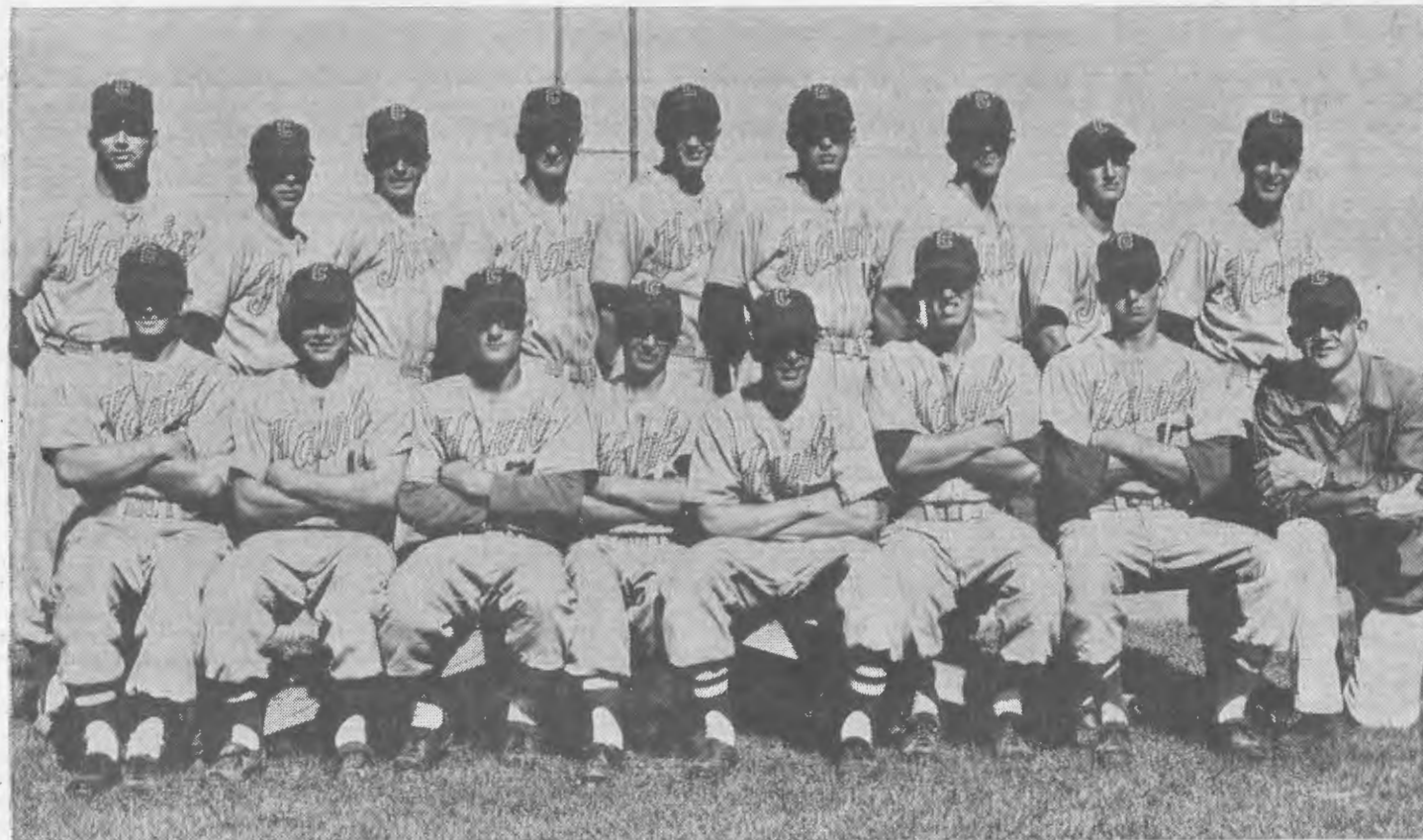
Practical Nurses who took part in the ceremony were Ethel Baker, Nettie Boomgaarden, Lydia Carey, Geraldine Dahl, Verona DePuy, Jessie Dunn, Colleen Ferguson, Mabel Graves, Ameretta Laird, JoAnn Laird and Doris McMurdo.

Also Lola Murray, Robbie Lee Overstreet, Leona Persinger, Winona Player, Marjorie Remus, Marian Rowell, Lillian Schell, Emma Schlenker, Lean Thompson, Helen Walters, Edythe Wieber, Rugh Wildenborg and Irene Young.

Use your head. It's the little things that count.

I'd like to help you out. Which way did you come in?

HAWK BASEBALL SQUAD . . .



Players from left to right bottom row: Gary Bates, 1b; Larry Brown, 3b; Stan Rhodes, cf; Daryl Johns, of; Tony Burke, p; Bill Johnson, ss; Tom Neal, p; and Rich Hayes, manager.

Top Row:—Hank Coplen, Assistant Coach; Mickey Woodland, 2b; Chuck Wood, c; Jim Bobo, p; Jim Overdahl, p; Ray Washburn, p; Ron Snwoden, 1b; Marv Marchbanks, 1b, and Coach Len Pyne.

Students Should Build Proper Background

A good background in mathematics and physics for those who intend to compete in an industrial world was stressed by Mr. Lloyd E. Kinner of Pacific Tel. & Tel., during his demonstration to the CBC physics classes.

To aid students through practical application of the concepts to be learned from text books, Pacific Telephone has given thousands of pieces of equipment for use in colleges and some high schools over the

past few years. Much of the older telephone equipment has and is being replaced in compliance with the nation-wide switch over to direct dialing. PT&T felt it impractical to dispose of apparatus in the form of relays, switches, condensers, etc., as scrap at \$15 per ton when individual parts were worth that amount.

Typical telephone apparatus being offered was a panel machine switching used in a Seattle building for 33 years. From just such types of equipment, electrical versions of the game "Missionaries and Cannibals" were demonstrated. Also displayed were computers made by young scientifically minded students.

Mr. True has ordered several pieces of equipment for CBC.

SPRING FEVER

"My Friend, Have you heard of the Land of Yawn On the banks of the River Slow; Where blossom the Wait-a-while flower fair And the Sometime-or-other

Formula For Failure

DULUTH, Minn. —(ACP) — The Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch recently picked this series of helpful hints from the University of Manitoba paper. All are designated to help the students attain failing grades.

Do not bother with a textbook.

Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.

If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school.

Have a few friends handy during study periods so that you can chat with them so you will not get bored.

Stay up all night before finals. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee or whatever your tastes prefer.

Write your examination rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

scents the air
And the soft Goeasies grow?
It lies in the valley of Whats-the-use,
In the province of Let-her-slide.
That Tired-feeling is native there,
It's the home of the listless I-don't-care
Where the Put-it-offs abide."
—Anon

Behind The Badge

by Bubs Bleiler
and Lt. Denslow, WSP

"Servitium Cum Humilitate"

The primary purpose of the Washington State Patrol is to make our streets and highways a safer place in which to walk and operate a motor vehicle. This objective is achieved by the application of the three E's; Engineering, Education, and Enforcement. Engineers construct the streets and highways for the rapid and safe flow of traffic. Education informs the public on how these highways are to be used. Enforcement assists with the proper usage of these highways.

One of the most important functions of the Washington State Patrol is processing accident information. Accident statistics are compiled by the Accident Prevention Division of the Patrol in Olympia. Through the investigation of motor vehicle accidents the Patrol endeavors to isolate the violation that contributed to the accident, the time and the location. Equipped with this type of information the Supervisor of the Patrol can strategically place his officers in high accident areas concentrating on the violations that contribute to the accidents.

Assisting motorists is another function of the Patrol. Patrolmen help motorists with motor trouble, give directions to tourists, help change flat tires and radio for overall help to stranded motorists.

One very pronounced and humanitarian aspect of the Patrol's work is rendering first aid to accident victims. In the State of Washington last year there were 60,000 automobile collisions resulting in 546 deaths and 26,000 personal injuries. The death toll would have been higher had it not been for the Patrol's alertness and efficient training in first aid practices.

When the Patrol was first organized in 1921 it had a total of eleven men. Today the Patrol has over 300 men with headquarters at the state capital in Olympia. Besides a minimum height of six foot, officers of the Patrol must pass stringent mental and physical tests.

The mission of the Washington State Patrol is to make our streets and highways of the state a safer place in which to operate our motor vehicles. Their motto is "Servitium Cum Humilitate"—Service with humility.

Professor Plugs Journalism Course

(ACP)—An assistant professor at the State University of Iowa told a group recently that Journalism should have a place in the teaching of English at the high school level. That is the opinion of Lester G. Benson. He said that many educators are opposed to the teaching of journalism in high schools as a result of movie and television impressions and because they consider journalism solely a vocational subject.

"Despite the attitude of these educators," said Benson, "it should be the function of the high school to develop the art of reading a newspaper. Too many people with high school educations cannot competently read today's newspaper."

Benson then went on to show what he called, "the advantages of journalism in relation to the study of English. He said that journalism does meet the basic aims of English and that it also provides incentive for students to write."

CBC Collegiate

Publication of the Associated Student Body of
Columbia Basin College

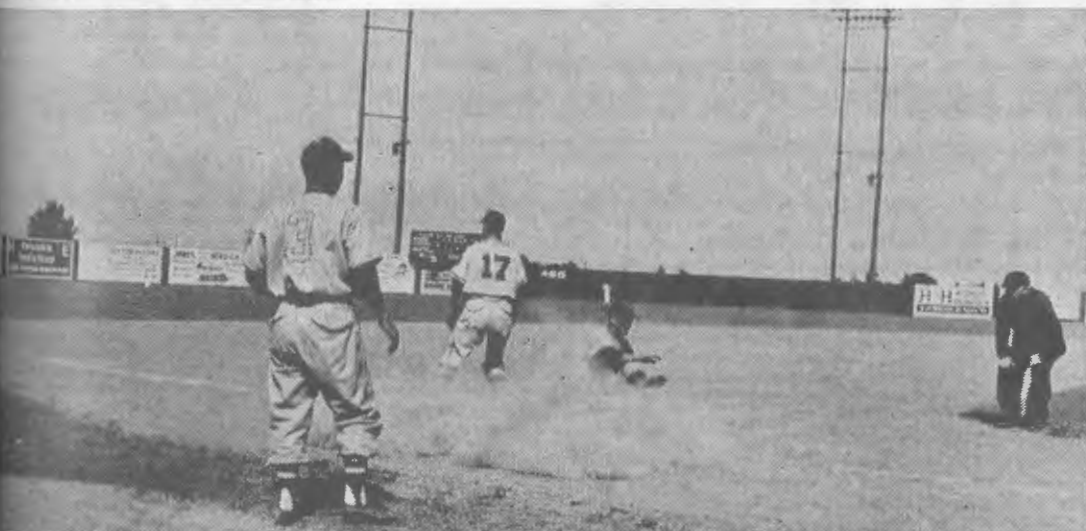
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ate At The "Hot Corner"



Mid the cloud of dust is Ray Washburn sliding safely into third base in the bottom

of the third inning during the Yakima-CBJC playoffs at Sanders Field.

(Photo by Bubs Bleiler)

Scanning The Sports Scope

With Rich

Long overdue and certainly all earned is a "page of sports" for Columbia Basin Junior College's athletes entered in spring sports.

Leading off, the Hawk baseball squad has mustered an able record on the diamond past season. Its individual efforts and achievements perhaps only overshadowed their tremendous team efforts that has prevailed all season long.

Columbia Basin compiled a 12-4 record in league play and something like a 27-7 overall season record. Many of the victories were overly lopsided reading 12-4, 15-1 and 20-0. And for the most part, losses were close, hard-fought decisions.

Though it's surely impossible to single out any one or a handful of individuals or players to deem responsible for CBC's success on the ballfield past year, we wish only to mention a representative few who we are sure speak for the entire ballclub.

STANDING EFFORTS

One of the pitchers, who was expected to show very well out there this season, had a brilliant spring in the person of Bert Neal. At last look, he was 9-1 for the year. And although the final statistics have yet been released, Neal had pitched only three earned runs in 15 innings for an 0.47 earned run average. This is almost unbelievable... even in college ball. Hard-working Ray Washburn was equally respectable with a 1.05 earned run average and a 6-2 won-loss record for the year. The "Big Red" notched CBC's lone victory in the playoffs against Yakima... throttling the Bears 4-0.

Tony Burke with a 6-1 season record owns a highly respectable ERA. And Jim Overdahl and Jim Bobo are close behind with 2.25 and 2.26 earned run averages. Larry Brown hit for the best batting average for the Hawks — a .347 up to the play-

offs. Stan Rhodes followed with a .325 hitting percentage. Washburn swung for a healthy .297 and was the Hawks' most consistent long ball clouter. Marv Marchbanks also cut for .293 mark and delivered the long ball frequently as did Mickey Woodland, .283 hitter. Billy Johnson looked right at home at short and swatted the sphere at a .278 clip.

Regrettably, the Hawks lost the playoffs in the field. Indicating to some that perhaps they were a weak club defensively. However, overall season play does not back up this conclusion.

A LOOK AT TRACK

Skip Pennington's tracksters although not world-beaters performed admirably for the season. They placed third at the Yakima Invitational and fifth in the State Meet at Mt. Vernon.

Nick Chalich had a season throw in the javelin event of 185' 5". He threw 190-plus at a Washington State Meet but scratched to disqualify the heave. Norris Brown also showed well in the jumping and sprinting events, plus Dave Lathim in the mile and two mile runs and Ken Pickles in the 440 and 600 yard dashes.

NETMEN COP TITLE

The tennis squad, not to be overshadowed by baseball and track, garnered eight points—enough to come out on top in the tennis wars at Yakima.

Bill Nearents and Dave Clark were the stalwarts in the men's division for CBJC during the season. And Donna Moe led the women's bracket for the netters.

In summing up spring sports for CBC, although the baseball squad had to settle for second best, the trackmen placed fifth, and the netmen came out on top; Columbia Basin Junior College enjoyed the most successful THREE-SPORT SPRING SEASON of any junior college in the state — bar none. And are to be thoroughly congratulated for a brilliant effort.

CBC SPORTS PAGE

Hawks Drop Baseball Crown

The Columbia Basin College Hawks dropped the rubber game of a three game set 5-2 Saturday to come out second best to Yakima JC in their clash for the State JC crown.

Yakima's Bears outlasted the Hawks 12-8 in a hitter's slugfest on Friday in the opener. CBC out-hit the Bears 13-12 but couldn't bring the necessary base-runners around to reverse the decision.

Tilbert Neal took the loss. While Canner was the winner for Yakima.

HAWKS SQUARE SERIES

Pitching brilliant two-hit ball in Saturday's first contest, Ray Washburn evened the count at one apiece for CBC. Washburn whitewashed the Bears 4-0.

But it wasn't to be for CBC

in the series final. Despite effective three-hit chucking by the combined efforts of Tony Burke and Jim Bobo, the Hawks could not muster the necessary runs to notch the victory.

Yakima struck first, scoring an unearned counter in the third frame. CBC came back in the fourth to knot the count.

WRITING ON THE WALL

Then it came, a single and two costly errors on the part of the Hawks set the stage in the fifth. Jerry Reimer, a thorn in CBC's side throughout the three game set, lambasted a key double in the four run Bear uprising.

That was all Yakima hurler Pflug needed as he blanked the Hawkers the rest of the way.

Netters Cop Crown

The CBC tennis squad, following in the footsteps of the Hawk basketball squad, walked away with the Washington State Jr. College Tennis title in Yakima on May 17. The Hawks placed first with eight points, followed by Clark with five and Yakima with three points.

CBC picked up five of their points when Bill Nearents and Dave Clark took the final in doubles competition by best-

ing the Yakima duo 6-1, 6-4. The other three points were gained by Clark who reached the final of the singles only to be bested by Yakima's Dick Marshall.

In girl's play, CBC placed third, with Janis Moore and Donna Moe reaching the semifinals in doubles and Donna Moe making it to the semifinals in singles competition.

Another trophy for the growing Hawk trophy case.

Seven CBC Tracksters Win Ribbons At State Meet

Seven Hawk trackmen won ribbons at the state meet for junior colleges held at Mount Vernon last Saturday.

Thin-clads gaining honors were: conference record holder Nick Chalich throwing the javelin for a third; versatile Norris Brown tied for second

in the high jump, leaped to a fourth in the broad jump, and sprinted to a fifth place finish in the 440-yard dash.

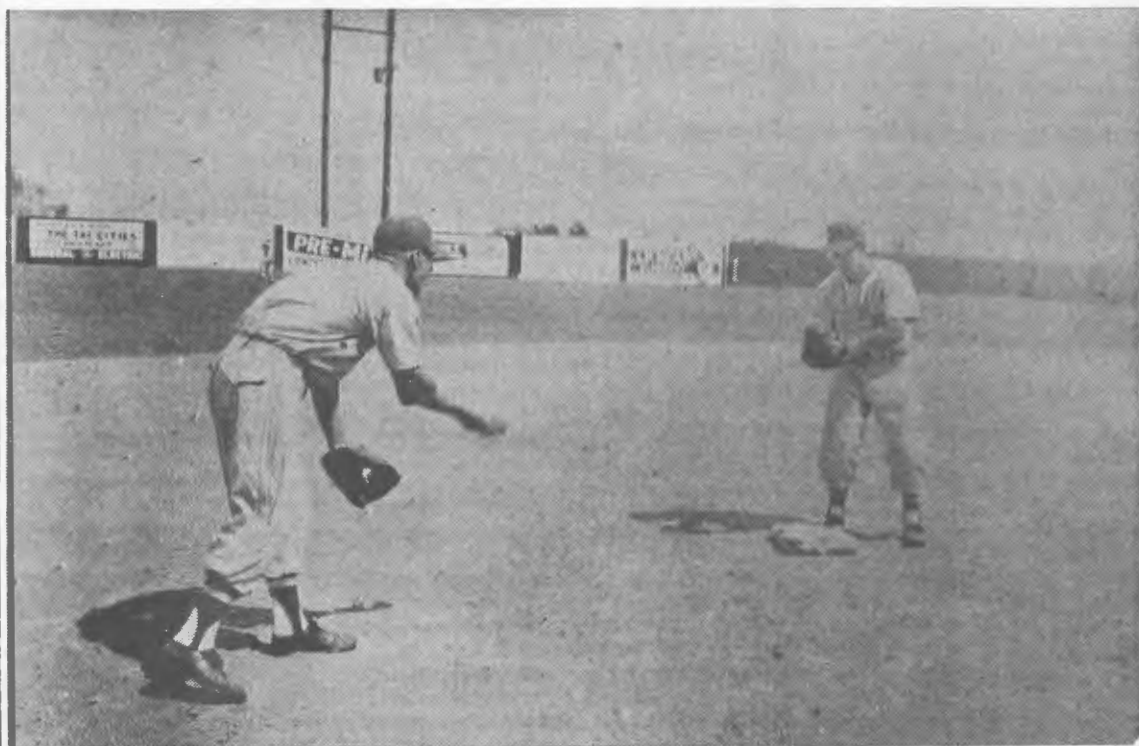
Dave Lathim earned third in both the mile and two-mile distances.

Also taking a fourth in the 440 was Ken Pickles. And Bob

Peot gained fifth in the javelin to round out honors for Skip Pennington's CBC'ers.

Overall CBJC finished in the upper half of the ten competing schools — placing fifth behind Olympic, Everett, Clark, and Yakima JC's.

Taking Two At Second



Shortstop Bill Johnson flips to second sacker Mick Woodland to start a lightning fast

double play for the Hawks in a playoff game with the Bears of Yakima.

(Photo by Bubs Bleiler)

ASB Officers Totem Pole



Sec.—Judy



Rep.—Tony



Rep.—Pat



Rep.—Nancy

Annuals Due!

"The annuals will be here the first week of June," states Mr. Hal Akins, annual staff advisor.

Questions as to when we will get our annuals seem to be uppermost in the minds of CBC students of late. As of May 26 the printing company had not yet begun printing, a last minute supplementary page for the debate team being largely responsible for the delay. But barring any additional unforeseen delays, the annual staff is hopeful of receiving the annuals before the close of school.

The college annual will be considerably larger this year, containing more pictures and pages. Students who have made the \$2.50 down payment may pay the remaining \$2.50 when they pick up their annuals.

Young Demos Elect Officers

Alberta Larson was inaugurated first official president of the Columbia Basin Junior College Chapter of Young Democrats at their last meeting.

Holding down the vice presidency is Jim Longwell. Performing the secretarial duties is Veralee Larson. With Ralph Davis handling the money end of the organization.

A discussion of party platform rounded out the meeting. Acting as chapter advisor and consultant is Mr. Walter Oberst, CBJC political science instructor.

Poly. Sci Classes Hear Guest Speakers

Throughout the last quarter several guest speakers have visited the political science classes of CBC telling about various phases of governmental administration and the operation of its different agencies.

Last Friday Mr. Haskell, a special agent of the Washington state tax commission, gave a talk to the state and local government class on how taxes are collected, at what rate, and how they are allocated for functions within the state. A few weeks ago William "Bill" Hansen, Kennewick City Manager, presented a talk on the philosophy of local government and also discussed the relative merits and demerits of the city manager plan of city administration.

Others that have appeared the last few weeks were Mrs. Groot who talked on incorporation of Richland, Mrs. Bequette who explained the operation of the Benton-Franklin library district and several others who told about such things as Initiative 202 and the Pasco Port district.

Mr. Oberst, head of the political science department, feels that a lot can be learned from books, but a first hand

CBC MISSES MUN MEETING

Mun... what's that? A new deodorant? For an answer let's call on any informed political science student, who will astutely tell us that this combination of letters is an abbreviated form denoting Model United Nations.

Fittingly enough, Mun also implies a common campus expression for the medium that prevented Columbia Basin College from being in attendance at this informative function—money.

The eighth session of Model United Nations was staged on the University of Washington campus in Seattle beginning on April 23, and adjourning April 26.

Purpose and Procedure of Mun

Briefly, this Model UN has some 63 colleges, universities, and junior colleges participating. They hail from Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, and Washington.

Each school is asked to submit the country they wish to represent on or before a given deadline. And from this each college's choice is either affirmed or in the event of conflicting selections is asked to make a second choice. CBJC was to represent the Dominican Republic.

No maximum limit exists as to the number of delegates that each school may send. However, there is a minimum of seven members. And it is suggested that a medium sized delegation consist of about 11 members comprised of seven delegates, two alternates, one faculty advisor, and one press representative. And a larger one include 17 participants with 10 delegates, three alternates, one press representative, one faculty member, and two observers. These suggested numbers of students are needed to adequately perform the delegation's function and attain a certain balance of duties.

Cost Prohibitive

Cost—the factor that prevented CBJC from attending—is \$20 for each registered member of the delegation to cover meals and lodging.

Highlight of the four-day session was the meeting of the General Assembly. Henry Schmitz, UW president offered the welcoming address. Followed by opening speeches from the five permanent members of the Security Council in the native language of the respective nations, Great Britain, France, the Republic of China, Russia, and the United States.

Guest speaker was Professor George Taylor who spoke on discussion pertinent to the Afro-Asian Bloc within the UN. According to Walter Oberst, political science instructor at CBJC, "This eighth session marked the first time in MUN's history that it was held in the Pacific Northwest."

look at government from the people that actually take part in it is worthwhile.

Honor Society Bulges With 24 New Members

Twenty-four new members were tapped recently by CBC's Honor Society.

New sophomore members, who maintained a 3.0 average to get in, are Richard Adkins, Oleeta Matthews, Peter Riggie, Bob Tadlock, Jan Wilson, and Bob Wilkinson.

Freshmen entering the society with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 include Roger Bailie, Vernon Baysinger, Bill Eubanks, Lester Finkbeiner, Charles Griggs, Chuck Heath, Ruth Hett, Daryl Johns, Bob Libke, Carmen Lundgren and June MacKenzie.

Other new freshmen members are Charles Miller, Pat Rotan, Robert Smith, Betty Stevens, Jean Thompson, Pat Todorovich, Ed Weasner, and Joseph Jorgenson.

CBC's Honor Society, organized last spring, in the past year under the direction of president Connie Buckingham and advisor Mr. Stakkestad has written and revised a constitution.

The organization held its first formal initiation at an assembly in the gymnasium on Tuesday, May 13. At this affair, Terry Crabb's CBC choir gave its first performance.



Shirley Mansfield

Mansfield Will Head Talons

Talons elected Shirley Mansfield new co-president for the 1958-59 school year, and Veronica Borden, secretary, in their last meeting of the year.

The Talons have a boy and girl co-presidents, but due to the lack of boys in the club, the election of a boy to hold office was postponed until next fall.

Members voted on three people to receive awards for outstanding work during the year. The people elected were Roger Conrod, Beverly Lynn and Ted Nielson.

FINAL EXAMS AHEAD

Tuesday through Friday next week—June 3, 4, 5 and 6—have been set aside for final tests, and the quarter officially ends on Friday, June 6. Classes resume again in the fall September 15.

Each test will be two hours in length and grades are due in the office by June 9. Students who wish to pick up their grades by calling for them the office may expect to do so by approximately June 12, and those who wish to have grades mailed to them are asked to leave a self-addressed envelope in the office.

The final exam schedule is as follows:

Regular 8 a.m. classes will have their test Tuesday, June 3, at 8 a.m. Regular 9 a.m. classes will have their test Tuesday, June 3, at 11 a.m. Regular 10:30 a.m. classes will have their test Thursday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Regular 11 a.m. classes will have their test Wednesday, June 4, at 8 a.m. Regular 12:30 a.m. classes will have their test Friday, June 6, at 8 a.m. Regular 1:30 p.m. classes will have their test Thursday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m.

The above schedule applies to classes that meet daily on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The schedule for remaining classes is as follows:

English 01, Agr. 116, G. 102 and Journalism 153 will have their tests Wednesday, June 4, at 11 a.m.

All health education classes will be tested Wednesday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Music 117 will have its test Thursday, June 5, at 8 a.m.

Physics 107 will have its test Thursday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Political Science 101 will have its test Thursday, June 5, at 8 a.m.



LEOTA MOSS

Leota Moss New A W S President

A.W.S. elections were held Wednesday, May 21. The president elect is Leota Moss.

There was a runoff election held for vice president. Nancy Provins was chosen.

Next Fall new officers will fill the vacancies of secretary and treasurer.